

32.a
6

THE
PERSIAN DIARY;

OR,
REFLECTION'S ORIENTAL GIFT
OF
DAILY COUNSEL.

— Thy silver days were scattered o'er with
flowers of fragrant virtues, every morning gathered by
the rising of the sun, and not a song of any bird addressed
thine ear, but brought a note to excellence.

Nature in all her loveliness thy tutor. With gentle
spirit, and a bosom pure, thy calm attention listened to
her counsel; where by the fountain's side, or on the hill,
she taught the daily precept.

'This made thee, SELIMA, so amiable.

BY WILLIAM ROBSON,
OF CASTLE CARY.

London :

PRINTED FOR THE AUTHOR,

By W. Wilson, St. Peter's Hill, Doctors' Commons ;

And sold by J. Wallis, Pater-noster Row ; and J. Hatchard,
Piccadilly.

Entered at Stationers' Hall.

1800

6

*When so many trifles steal away the
hours, Reflection should surely be allowed
its moments: wishing frequently to intro-
duce such pleasures, this little Work is
respectfully*

DEDICATED

TO EVERY

READER.



THE intellectual faculties require daily exercise to support their vigour—want of exertion abates the energy of every power. The mind has a valuable store within itself, but industry is necessary to explore and produce it. Virtue, and a perception of its excellence, are latent in every soul, but must be awakened; the best abilities require to be properly disposed for enlargement. The heart was formed with a full capacity for the love of truth, of justice, and of mercy; and though these amiable affections are naturally weak under the neglect of fit habitual exercise, yet are mental possessions less subject to mutability than any exterior acquirement.

It should therefore be considered as the true and original happiness of our nature to cultivate and possess the permanent felicities of rectitude and elevation of thought, for they may be called celestial accomplishments.

It is presumed (and especially in youth) that daily reflection on some leading rational subject will assist much in improving the capacity, in the establishment of just sentiments, and in the propagation of virtuous principles.

The intention of this Diary is to raise some proper consideration in the mind—to invite reflection on the subject—and to give an opportunity of expressing any remarks or observations that may occur.

*Virtue, celestial, dwells above the sky,
But kindly stoops each rising mind to meet;
Blest be the thoughts that toward her mansion fly,
Her presence more than summer fragrance sweet.*

JANUARY.

— Duty should be our polar star through all the
1 sea of life.

— Gold is the general pursuit; but it is its qualities
2 we want—purity, weight, and brightness.

— Nothing could be more fatal than the accom-
3 plishment of half our wishes.

— How cheerful is the sun in winter! What ex-
4 quisite pleasure is then bestowed by relief
to distress!

— Meditate on the lovely looks of faithfulness;
5 and entertain it for your daily guest.

JANUARY

More joys than wait on learning, or the song,
 To liberality of mind belong;
 The art to win each rising excellence,
 Wherever nature shall its charms dispense.

What a bitter lamentation! that man to man
 should be the greatest enemy!

JANUARY.

Can you carry any thing to your friend so
 acceptable as an open, kind, and honest heart?

It has been received from the beginning of the
 world, that goodness shall be rewarded.

Our own wants may be a constant invitation to
 supply the wants of others.

Friendship is active, and to bring relief to
 too much to stop with lamentation.

How often an enemy is true, if it makes you do
 what you will be glad to remember!

JANUARY.

— Speech was given to convey truth; how then
6 can it presume to be heard without its director?

— What a bitter lamentation! that man to man
7 should be the greatest enemy!

— Can you carry any thing to your friend so acceptable as an open, kind, and honest heart?

— It has been received from the beginning of the
9 world, that goodness shall be rewarded.

— Our own wants may be a constant invitation to
10 supply the wants of others.

— Friendship is active, flies to bring relief; it feels
11 too much to stop with lamentation.

— How great an enemy is fear, if it makes you do
12 what you will be afraid to remember!

JANUARY.

12 — To be honest to yourself, be honest to your friend; he cannot direct without receiving the truest information.

14 — Silence must be a sacred seal in every part of daily.

15 — Vigorous and strong are rational desires, and temperance gives enjoyment to them all.

16 — If want or warmth is present to the mind, what must the affectionate heart feel from a cold return!

17 — The office yields sweetness by presence; so gentleness can soften severity.

18 — All should cherish patience, for all need it;—the distressed for themselves; the great more for the sake of others.

19 — Heed our greatest ability, it cannot command preservation, and can we be without it?

JANUARY.

- To be honest to yourself, be honest to your
13 friend; he cannot direct without receiving
the truest information.
- Silence must be a sacred seal in every post of
14 duty.
- Various and strong are rational desires, and
15 temperance gives enjoyment to them all.
- If want of warmth is painful to the hand, what
16 must the affectionate heart feel from a cold
return!
- The olive yields smoothness by pressure; so
17 gentleness can soften severity.
- All should cherish patience, for all need it—the
18 distressed for themselves, the prosperous for
the sake of others.
- Reckon our greatest ability, it cannot command
19 preservation, and can we be without hu-
mility?

JANUARY.

— All seek the path of happiness; and in the way
of giving it to others it may always be found.

— There is not a rapid circumstance, but can
be made into a great one.

— Truth and concordance the safe belief; hope
but a distant anchor.

— This is a virtue and a charming one, both
light and shade combine to form its beauties.

— No extravagance is equal to the waste of
time.

— It is but honesty to give to all their claim; then
let not lovely virtue be denied.

— The most secure bond is that of affection; its
greatest loss is to be cancelled.

JANUARY.

— All seek the path to happiness ; and in the way
20 of giving it to others it may always be found.

— There is not a rugged circumstance, but can
21 smoothen into beauty and consolation.

— Truth and confidence are the safe ballast ; hope
22 but a distant anchor.

— This is a various and a changing scene, both
23 light and shade combine to form its beauties.

— No extravagance is equal to the waste of
24 time.

— It is but honesty to give to all their claim ; then
25 let not lovely virtue be denied.

— The most secure bond is that of affection ; its
26 greatest loss is to be cancelled.

JANUARY.

Counted in a historical journal of the heart; it is
in vain to seek it up only.

The heart is the seat of the soul; it is
the seat of the soul.

It is the heart that is the seat of the soul; it is
the seat of the soul.

The heart is the seat of the soul; it is
the seat of the soul.

One heart is the seat of the soul; it is
the seat of the soul.

The heart is the seat of the soul; it is
the seat of the soul.

The heart is the seat of the soul; it is
the seat of the soul.

The heart is the seat of the soul; it is
the seat of the soul.

JANUARY.

— Comfort is a natural inmate of the heart ; it is
27 in vain to seek it abroad.

— To hoard knowledge is one of the worst species
28 of covetousness.

— Fame ! give me fame ! act greatly then in all
29 you do.

— The vine is more luxuriant by judicious pruning ; so is sensible reproof greatly advantageous.
30

— One honest approving thought from the heart
31 is valuable praise ; commendation is insult without it.

FEBRUARY.

*Let not the usual evils of the day
Steal from our peace, and take our hope away ;
Call up each virtue to its different part,
And give bold fortitude to guard the heart.*

JANUARY.

FEBRUARY.

*Let patience mild the griefs of life endure---
Kindness dissolves them; cheerfulness can cure.
O cheerfulness! thy smiling charms allay
Pain, sorrow, fear: then never distant stray.*

FEBRUARY.

- Modesty, that dares not be honest, will occasion
1 shame.
- When we censure the faults of others, let it be
2 recollected that they are committed by just
such creatures as ourselves.
- Trust not to sense: small as the stars appear,
3 reason concludes they are spacious as the sun.
- Were none to wish, but those that wished
4 aright, it would add to the store of content-
ment.
- Like time, improvement equally should go;
5 Not fly too swift or negligently slow.
- If we are happy, let us consider those that suf-
6 fer; and when we are in distress, find com-
fort from the pleasure of others.
- The mirth that wine occasions is dangerous as
7 the delusive brightness in a day of storms.

FEBRUARY.

1. We are seeking for a friend; and yet we are
often, for any circumstances, that we are
pained.

2. Friendship is the preservation of a friend; so con-
sider in Providence is perfect satisfaction.

3. To reply with good cheer — and to be
happy.

4. How are we of the power of words, how
they delight, or pierce the heart.

5. The shield of honesty will prevail over
the sword of injustice.

6. Administering to the necessities by their own
abilities, is better than a gift.

7. Forget not the value of consideration.

FEBRUARY.

- We are seeking for novelties ; and yet no moment, nor any circumstance, was ever repeated.
8
- Delightful is the protection of a friend ; to confide in Providence is perfect satisfaction.
9
- To reply with good effect — listen patiently.
10
- Few are aware of the power of words, how they delight, or pierce the heart.
11
- The shield of honesty will prevail over the sword of injustice.
12
- Administering to the necessitous, by their own abilities, is better than a gift.
13
- Forget not the value of consideration.
14

FEBRUARY.

1. True sensibility feels injustice with remorse,
both for itself and others.

2. Give respect to intention; the best cannot per-
form all they desire.

3. No satisfaction in the world is capable of giving
the mind complete happiness.

4. Society is delightful; but self-employment re-
quires solitude.

5. That employment becomes a tyrant, which al-
lows no time for improvement of the mind.

6. Cheerfulness, like sun-shine, glides all circum-
stances; and its cheerful rays reflect pleasure
on every one.

7. Thought, elevating itself from virtuous prin-
ciples, is one of the most sublime efforts of
nature.

FEBRUARY.

- True sensibility feels injustice with abhorrence,
15 both for itself and others.
- Give respect to intention ; the best cannot per-
16 form all they desire.
- No satisfaction in the world is capable of giving
17 the mind complete happiness.
- Society is delightful ; but self-enjoyment re-
18 quires solitude.
- That employment becomes a tyrant, which al-
19 lows no time for improvement of the mind.
- Cheerfulness, like sun-shine, gilds all circum-
20 stances ; and its cheerful rays reflect pleasure
on every one.
- Thought, elevating itself from virtuous prin-
21 ciples, is one of the most sublime efforts of
nature.

FEBRUARY.

—None require knowledge more certainly than

those who trade themselves.

—When things are oppressive, remember of how

little consequence they will one day appear.

—Are there any objects of aversion to which com-

plained of, or our own voluntary faults?

—Study the power of the mind born in yourself

and others.

—Affection gives the mind sensibility, and for-

destroys firmness. Independence is therefore

inconsistent with the virtues.

—As plans are made, the mind must now manifest the right

the root; so principles of conduct establish

the character.

—Those, that are to be credited, need not be as-

sertation; if they are not, it is useless.

FEBRUARY.

- None acquire knowledge more certainly than
22 those who teach themselves.
- When trifles are oppressive, remember of how
23 little consequence they will one day appear.
- Are there any objects of aversion so little com-
24 plained of, as our own voluntary faults?
- Study the power of the mind both in yourself
25 and others.
- Affection gives the mind sensibility, and for-
26 bearance firmness : independence is therefore
inconsistent with the virtues.
- As plants receive their chief nourishment through
27 the root ; so principles of conduct establish
the character.
- Those, that are to be credited, need use no as-
28 severation ; if they are not, it is useless.

And so the first of the most important things
 Great the design that brings to light,
 To give the world, and the people's heart,
 Great, wonderful plan, the first of the world's

1891

of ability; every part of goodness has a
relative

is truth and kindness,
courage; it's bond, in the human species,
— great happiness is a principle in every being.

—The central of every pleasure is suffering, and the thousand pebbles diverge in a common, but the celestial attraction it can reach the ocean of felicity.

purpose must co-operate with its principal direction.

...while we possess it, let us make the best
...to provide for the future.

Great, wondrous great, the blest employment here,
To sooth the wretched, and the hopeless cheer ;
Great the delight their miseries to allay,
And wipe the tears of wretchedness away.

MARCH.

- Few, comparatively, are able to discern degrees
1 of ability ; every part of goodness has a superlative.
- Social happiness is a principle in every living
2 creature ; it's bond, in the human species, is truth and kindness.
- The current of earthly pleasure is shallow ; a
3 thousand pebbles divert it's course ; but by celestial attraction it can reach the ocean of felicity.
- The fixed laws of nature will prevail ; and every
4 purpose must co-operate with it's principal direction.
- Our life is lent, and must soon be repaid ; then,
5 while we possess it, let us make the best interest to provide for the future.

MARCH.

And great the boon those favour'd few receive
Endow'd by Providence with means to give:
For all below are born to know distress;
And who would not apply the kinder less.

What would not gratitude bestow for the art of
pleasing, always being continually
MARCH. happy? Both are accomplished by continual
good humour.

Enjoyments are adequate to capacity; to in-
crease true pleasure, we must enlarge it's
national source.

Though the beauty of flowers is their attri-
bution, estimation arises from their virtues.

As all hope to receive excuse for their failings;
the best claim is tenderness to others.

He anticipates in the past, as much brightened as
possible, by attention to future circum-
stances.

It is a wonderful art to do the best, and be con-
tent.

MARCH.

— Return of kindness is natural ; and the more
13 punctually to be returned, as it is a debt of
honour not to be demanded.

— While danger attends us on earth, hope should
14 be established in heaven.

— A parent's best legacy is an excellent example.
15

— Nothing requires more daily practice than judg-
16 ment and justice ; they should be exercised
in every reply.

— Providence determines the situation ; good con-
17 duct makes it honourable.

— If difficulties delay your pursuits ; remember,
18 it is an uphill road, the prospect will brighten
at every step.

— The most unpleasant companions are—shame
19 and fear ; rectitude is the only guard on
their admission.

MARCH.

The first of the month is a day of great importance; for it is the day when the first of the month is celebrated, and it is a day when the first of the month is celebrated, and it is a day when the first of the month is celebrated.

The second of the month is a day of great importance; for it is the day when the second of the month is celebrated, and it is a day when the second of the month is celebrated, and it is a day when the second of the month is celebrated.

What an important day is the third of the month; for it is the day when the third of the month is celebrated, and it is a day when the third of the month is celebrated, and it is a day when the third of the month is celebrated.

What an important day is the fourth of the month; for it is the day when the fourth of the month is celebrated, and it is a day when the fourth of the month is celebrated, and it is a day when the fourth of the month is celebrated.

What an important day is the fifth of the month; for it is the day when the fifth of the month is celebrated, and it is a day when the fifth of the month is celebrated, and it is a day when the fifth of the month is celebrated.

What an important day is the sixth of the month; for it is the day when the sixth of the month is celebrated, and it is a day when the sixth of the month is celebrated, and it is a day when the sixth of the month is celebrated.

What an important day is the seventh of the month; for it is the day when the seventh of the month is celebrated, and it is a day when the seventh of the month is celebrated, and it is a day when the seventh of the month is celebrated.

MARCH.

— The vicissitudes of nature prove our insecurity ;
20 but that very knowledge should furnish us
with courage.

— The benevolent mind enjoys the good of all ;
21 and prevents as much evil as possible.

— What an incumbrance is that property, which
22 multiplies misery ! the mind should be free,
even in the midst of wealth.

— Who can rise in peace, and forbear to look up
23 thankfully ?

— How sweet is age, when actions past come plea-
24 sant to the mind !

— Men seek below the ground, and rise above the
25 clouds for happiness ; and it is only to be
found within.

— Soothing, as the artless song of birds, is that na-
26 tive honesty, which feels simply what occurs,
and speaks simply what is felt.

MARCH.

1. There is not one so poor as not to possess some
valuable qualification, which should increase
our general good-will to all.

2. Satisfaction multiplies every with the flower of
the planting; but it is into delight by the
enlargement of heart.

3. Nothing is more common than good that
is appointed in the accomplishment.

4. A good report in the realm of spirits, as
the collection of kindnesses, is the best.

5. All the objects of the senses are for the use
of the heart, and the heart is the heart.

6. The heart is the heart, and the heart is the heart.

7. The heart is the heart, and the heart is the heart.

8. The heart is the heart, and the heart is the heart.

MARCH.

— There is no one so base as not to possess some
27 valuable qualification, which should increase
our general good-will to all.

— Satisfaction multiplies even with the flowers of
28 our planting; but rises into delight by the
encouragement of merit.

— Nothing is more excusable than good intention
29 disappointed in the accomplishment.

— As Nature rejoices in the return of spring, so
30 the recollection of kindness cheers the heart.

— All the operation of the senses are for the pur-
31 pose of carrying improvement to the heart.

APRIL.

*No selfish principle with justice lives ;
Prudence alternately receives and gives,
Looks to the coming good, or distant ill,
But keeps with truth the heavenly balance still.*

MARCH.

1 Knowledge apprehends what by ignorance is
unperceived: as the chemist can extract the
respect essence.

2 Numbers are the intricacies a word con-
fines to in its voyage; yet perseverance
works it home.

3 We cannot perfectly understand any part of
Nature, but even our admiring contemplations
to improvement.

4 Continued opposition, like hammering, has
done: freedom alone gives power to the
soul.

5 If our goodness is in every act, word, or
thought, will be answered by a superior
will.

6 The balance of the heart is preserved by
might. **A P R I L.**

—

*From many dangers temperance is freed,
The joy it gives is happiness indeed;
Free from desires too great, or gifts too small,
It lives a blessing, and is blest by all.*

A P R I L.

- Knowledge appreciates what by ignorance is
1 unnoticed; so the chemist can extract the
 unseen essence.
- Numberless are the irregularities a vessel con-
2 forms to in it's voyage; yet perseverance
 works it home.
- We cannot perfectly understand any part of
3 Nature, but even our admiration administers
 to improvement.
- Continual opposition, like hammering, har-
4 dens; freedom alone gives power to the
 abilities.
- What goodness is, in every act, word, or
5 thought, will be answered by a monitor
 within.
- The balance of the elements is preserved by Al-
6 mighty Providence; virtue must regulate the
 soul.
- The spirits rise as the year is renewed; it is an
7 antepast of brighter days.

APRIL.

8 As the stream leaves its passage into the sea; so moments glide away into the ocean of time.

9 Many pleasures are presented before us by Nature; but the rigour of the season scarcely allows us to enjoy them.

10 It is surprising how selfishness can prevent with those that seek for enjoyment out of themselves!

11 It is only by cultivation we can hope for progress; but success is never in our own power.

12 When the sound of a whip is heard with terror, how are we so apt to the voice appointed to control our actions.

13 Right and measure determine the proportion of sensible objects; let Hanson make a just valuation of great and little things.

14 Hindrances are complained of; but as on a journey, deviation from the road is principally to be avoided.

A P R I L.

- As the stream leaves us passing into the sea ; so
8 moments glide away into the ocean of time.
- Many beauties are presented before us by Na-
9 ture ; but the rigour of the seasons scarcely
allows to enjoy them.
- It is surprizing how selfishness can prevail with
10 those that seek for enjoyment out of them-
selves !
- It is only by cultivation we can hope for pro-
11 duce ; but success is never in our own
power.
- When the sound of a wasp is heard with terror,
12 how are we so deaf to the voice appointed to
censure our actions.
- Weight and measure determine the proportion
13 of sensible objects ; let Reason make a just
valuation of great and little things.
- Hinderances are complained of ; but, as on a
14 journey, deviation from the road is prin-
cipally to be avoided.

APRIL.

15 The emigration of birds is very remarkable; that is our place in life where we can be most serviceable.

16 With weight, if wisdom does not make increase, gold is too heavily bought; it's purchase price.

17 Who has not felt as much as to be thankful for some failure in money.

18 It is hard to say at times; how much worse to be not working without order.

19 Would you form a correct judgment on any matter, look it in the most natural point.

20 It is usual to be very careful in ourselves; yet every mental operation is essential to success.

21 It is not to be surprised; but complaint extorts more than suffering.

A P R I L.

— The emigration of birds is very remarkable ;
15 that is our place in life where we can be
 most serviceable.

— With wealth, if wisdom does not make increase,
16 gold is too dearly bought ; it's purchase
 peace.

— Who has not felt so much as to be thankful for
17 some failure in memory.

— Is it dismal to stay at home ; how much worse
18 to be met wandering without ourselves.

— Would you form a correct judgment on any
19 subject, place it in the most natural point
 view.

— It is usual to be very careful of ourselves ; yet
20 every rational gratification is beneficial to
 others.

— Patience invites assistance ; but complaint ex-
21 hausts more than suffering.

APRIL.

10. We are miserable because it rains; and yet we cannot direct the operation of the heavens, which continually replenishes the earth.

11. We are satisfied with ignorance; it is an object of terror and aversion to be raised too high.

12. It should be remembered, that every man's thought induces man's habit, becomes a part of self, and must be seen.

13. Just sentiments lead us to the society of angels; unworthy actions mark us below the brutes.

14. How easy is it to say the thing as it is: How difficult is falsehood, which must make what is not.

15. The words of the universe are not performed so unobscurely as some men.

16. The most perfect man is responsible.

A P R I L.

- We are miserable because it rains ; and yet we
22 cannot direct one operation of the heavens,
which continually replenishes the earth.
- Be satisfied with mediocrity ; it is an object of
23 terror and aversion to be raised too high.
- It should be remembered, that every base
24 thought induces mean habit, becomes a
part of self, and must be seen.
- Just sentiments raise us to the society of angels ;
25 unworthy actions sink us below the brutes.
- How easy is truth ; it is to say the thing as it
26 is : How difficult is falshood, which must
make what is not.
- What would become of the universe if any part
27 performed so unnaturally as some men.
- Beware of too much uneasiness ; the misery of
28 a disturbed imagination is unspeakable.

APRIL.

— Every man should be
witness to our improvement.

— Violence is to be avoided, even in defence; it
has not the power of continuance.

MAY

— It was more to men the greatest Heaven
I now greatly value, and I best of men
should preserve, keep the pleasant
Such gifts are greater, and their course more

— Through life, every one has a different path,
but all should walk fairly, and not disturb
their fellow travellers.

— Never leave shore without a compass; nor
embark in any concern without knowledge.

— Attend to the counsel of your own mind, and
learn to balance its mode of directing.

APRIL.

- Every sun improves ; every sun should then be
29 witness to our improvement.

- Violence is to be avoided, even in affection ; it
30 has not the power of continuance.

MAY.

*What more to man can gracious Heaven impart
Than gentle nature, and a liberal heart !
Should Providence deny the plenteous store,
Such gifts are greater, and their comfort more.*

- Through life, every one has a different path ;
1 but all should walk fairly, and not disturb
their fellow travellers.

- Never leave shore without a compass ; nor
2 embark in any concern without knowledge.

- Attend to the counsel of your own mind, and
3 learn in calmness its mode of dictating.

APRIL.

MAY.

*For what, without the generous use, is wealth?
'Tis from the publick but a kind of stealth;
What are the clouds to every thirsty flower,
That pass in darkness, and with-hold the shower?*

M A Y.

- Both lightness and hardness of heart are consequent to the want of discipline.
4
- Consider the worth of attainments, and permit forgetfulness no more than you would suffer rust on your sword.
5
- Very unsafe is the early bud ; wait the most favourable opportunity.
6
- Bend only with kindness, as the reed seems to bend to the wind ; in judgment be firm like the root of the oak.
7
- When all creation smiles, innocence should surely join in cheerfulness.
8
- Ease itself fatigues ; diligence is both our duty, and our interest.
9
- Be sedulous for domestic comfort ; it is permitted to no creature as it is to man.
10

MAY.

M A Y.

— Every animal should be treated with tenderness
11 even when their death is necessary ; for we
can reason of pain.

— All must be in proportion ; every extraordinary
12 exertion occasions some deficiency of power.

— Be always capable of pleasure, the primrose
13 should not shew its simple charms unsuccessfully.

— We are lost in the magnitude and minutiae of
14 the creation, even our knowledge is little
more than wonder.

— How little can afford us happiness, is a more
15 proper consideration, than how much expense
may be given for it.

— When the Lamb can teach resignation, the Bee
16 industry, and the Hen parental care, none
need be ignorant.

— Leave in every place a memorial of your good
17 qualities ; it is more valuable than a record
in marble.

MAY.

18 Let not even gentleness of mind induce spirit-
essence with folly.

19 2nd is the association of vice, poverty, and
infamy; divide them in others, but they
may not combine in yourself.

20 3rd is the association of vice, poverty, and
infamy; divide them in others, but they
may not combine in yourself.

21 4th is the association of vice, poverty, and
infamy; divide them in others, but they
may not combine in yourself.

22 5th is the association of vice, poverty, and
infamy; divide them in others, but they
may not combine in yourself.

23 6th is the association of vice, poverty, and
infamy; divide them in others, but they
may not combine in yourself.

24 7th is the association of vice, poverty, and
infamy; divide them in others, but they
may not combine in yourself.

MAY.

— Let not even gentleness of mind induce acqui-
18 escence with folly.

— Sad is the association of age, poverty, and
19 infirmity : divide them in others, that they
may not combine in yourself.

— Nothing stains like guilt ; then think not it can
20 be hid.

— Pain itself does not depress the spirits so much
21 as irrational mirth.

— Praise, loved by all, has bitterness without
22 desert ; and with it, is useless.

— The enjoyment of appearances in nature sublimates
23 the soul : intelligence is the introduction to
these pleasures.

— No countenance can fail to please, that bears
24 the impression of goodness.

MAY.

4 Knowledge, wisdom, management, and kindness
93 reflects itself

4 Mistake and error should have consideration
93 there is especially this error and judgment.

4 First good sentiments cultivate and the more
93 them, their blossom will give fragrance to
the world.

4 From the cradle as two moments were taken
93 want not then at changes.

4 Love and repulsive components allow action to
93 the spirit, it cannot rise high in triumph.

4 We all wish to be rewarded, would you
93 not be careful? It is even so, and often it
will be false.

4 We want the human mind, it is a curious matter
93 its willow: each discovered, let it never be
neglected.

M A Y.

— Knowledge sweetens amusement, and renders
25 trifles useful.

— Mistake and error should raise commiseration
26 more frequently than anger and laughter.

— Plant good sentiments, cultivate and improve
27 them, their blossoms will give fragrance to
the wind.

— From the creation no two moments were alike ;
28 start not then at changes.

— Love and acquire composure ; allow action to
29 the spirit, it cannot raise itself in tumult.

— Were all you do well to be rewarded, would you
30 not be careful ? It is even so, and shews it-
self in habits.

— So various is the human mind, it scarcely meets
31 its fellow : once discovered, let it never be
neglected.

MAY.

My dear Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

relative to the subject of the late will of the late Mr. John Smith.

I have the honor to inform you that the same has been referred to the proper authorities.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

J. A. E.

Debt is frequently occasioned by misfortune, and thereby the debtor is often in a disagreeable situation. It might be given by accident.

Let all debts consider the great power of compounding.

Truth does not admit of covering, and is best seen when stripped of ornament.

To hunt for truth is all right; to make them for the present, might be wrong.

It is for us to serve the nation; but the nation is not in our hands.

*Mildness --- 'tis spring --- 'tis what all nature loves,
Softens the violent, the base improves,
Comes like the shower on every thirsty ground,
Like streams, refreshing, spreads itself around.*

J U N E.

- Debt is frequently occasioned by misfortune,
1 and liberty the forfeit—O! that the discharge
 might be given by service!
- Let all friends consider the great power of con-
2 tinuation.
- Truth does not admit of coverings, and is best
3 seen when stripped of appearances.
- To hunt for faults is sad sport; to make them
4 for the pursuit, dangerous diversion.
- It is for us to sow the intention; but the produce
5 is not in our ability.

Harmonic powers from nature learn the art
To sooth, or raise the passions of the heart;
But gentleness, more powerful than these,
Improves, directs, yet only seems to please.

JUNE.

JUNE.

— Purpose should first be well determined, and
6 then the nearest way to it.

— Even plants have a choice in their society, some
7 cannot exist with others.

— The picture of excellence ; how well is it seen
8 in the frame of simplicity !

— Shew but the way, and it will not need genius
9 to walk in it.

— Where there is a choice, and if it leads the right
10 way, choose the pleasant path : it has the
more agreeable companions.

— The heavy heart cannot be raised by a light
11 friend.

— Unmerited praise is flattery—undeserved com-
12 mendation mockery.

MAY

13 Dissolve faults by tenderness - and cherish virtue by the warmth of affection.

14 Friendship cannot be expected but in the language of confidence.

15 Softness and pliancy of disposition are not selfishness.

16 The veil of modesty is the most becoming ornament to beauty; so the rose bud shines through its verdant envelope.

17 A conflict as it is called in manners is in place.

18 Every one requires kindness in their manners; men all should be faithful.

19 All objects reach the eye by light; the operation on the soul is by a means still less material.

JUNE.

- Dissolve faults by tenderness, and cherish
13 virtue by the warmth of affection.
- Friendship cannot be expressed but in the lan-
14 guage of confidence.
- Sourness and bitterness of disposition are not
15 relishing.
- The veil of modesty is the most becoming or-
16 nament to beauty ; so the rose bud blushes
through its verdant enclosure.
- A confined air is as bad in manner as in
17 place.
- Every one requires faithfulness in their friend ;
18 then all should be faithful.
- All objects reach the eye by light ; the opera-
19 tion on the soul is by a means still less
material.

MAY

Those that need constant support cannot be
and to have taken good root.

Observe the bloom on your plant opening
day by day; and be reminded of im-
provement.

We can complain of wanting a friend that is
true to himself.

Every present moment has been a future; our
duty is to give it an honorable stamp
among the past.

If every change disturbs us, when can we be
easy? Since life is one continued progress.

How amazing the number of the stars; but
science can class them into nomenclature.

By a just application even riches and success
acquire rewards.

JUNE.

- Those that need continual support, cannot be
20 said to have taken good root.
- Observe the bloffoms on your plant opening
21 day by day; and be reminded of improvement.
- Who can complain of wanting a friend that is
22 true to himself?
- Every present moment has been a future; our
23 duty is to give it an honourable stamp among the past.
- If every change disturb us, when can we be
24 easy? Since life is one continued progress.
- How amazing the number of the stars; but
25 science can class them into numeration.
- By a just application even riches and success
26 acquire rewards.

JUNE.

The subject of history is not without its share

of excitement.

The personal history is not only the history

of the individual, but of the nation.

The history of the nation is not only the history

of the nation, but of the world.

The history of the world is not only the history

of the world, but of the future.

H. A. L.

H

JUNE.

— The anchor of hope is useless without the line
27 of exertion.

— Our principal business is to learn true happiness,
28 and to assist others in acquiring it.

— The fear of doing wrong is not among the
29 terrors of a coward.

— True honour can never be the companion of
30 revenge.

JULY.

*Ye gentle moments, that are flying hence,
Look back, and teach your magick diligence;
You kindly seem to stay, but always go,
And go so fast, altho' it seems so slow.*

— As animation is an advantage to goodness,
1 variety is an agreeable addition to liveliness.

JUNE.

JULY.

*This is safe progress, diligence secure,
To go but gently, but to travel sure,
'Tis constancy we value most, and see,
It does the most, with most facility.*

JULY.

- 2 Passion only is violent ; courage is calm ; and
anger, though justifiable, should be taught
restraint.
- 3 Evil cannot be entirely excluded, but it comes
unwelcome to the well-inclined.
- 4 In the variety of opinions, respect your own
counsel, and give it full exertion.
- 5 Subject as we are to our respective faults, let
nothing produce an inexorable mind.
- 6 Trust no report so much as your best judgment
of the probability.
- 7 How valuable is the friend, of chearful, elevated,
various disposition : let nothing detach him
from your society.
- 8 No present consideration should make the future
unwelcome.

JULY.

1. Difficulty and distraction are not to be avoided. —
Necessary or possible pursuits. What is
without them?

2. Amidst the various duties of life, a peace —
for both rest and body most agreeable.

3. Value and respect the esteem of all, and deserve —
it by usefulness.

4. Duty appears to be only the appropriate dispo- —
sition of a heart. Can any thing excite it?

5. Pleasure should arise from common occurrences, —
and not require expensive cultivation.

6. Every mind may reach forward with eagerness, —
unbounded by the stars: the very idea of
increasing knowledge is refreshing.

7. That which can be most advantageously used, is —
most frequently the cause of attainment.

JULY.

- Difficulty and obstruction are not to suspend
9 necessary or desirable pursuits. What is
 without them ?
- Amidst the various disquietudes of life, a peace-
10 ful hour restores and heals most agreeably.
- Value and respect the esteem of all, and deserve
11 it by usefulness.
- Envy appears to be only the appropriate dispo-
12 sition of a fiend. Can any thing excuse it ?
- Pleasure should arise from common occurrences,
13 and not require expensive cultivation.
- Every mind may reach forward with enquiry,
14 unbounded by the stars : the very idea of
 increasing knowledge is refreshing.
- That which can be most frequently useful, is
15 most frequently the easiest of attainment.

JULY.

16 Goodness is a daily habit; not an accident, or a seventh day gift.

7 It is not the appearance of a situation that should engage; it is the comfort—the peace it is likely to bestow.

3 Art confined ideas consistent with liberty.

10 Anger is not only quick and fiery as the comet; but leaves a train of evils behind—and is the terror of the world.

20 How things are necessary to a proper reply; comparison, reflection, judgment, and at words. Some few can add wit.

17 Water never flows against its source; so too good principle never contradicts itself.

22 The mind is given for daily exercise; it is fatal to abuse it.

JULY.

— Goodness is a daily habit ; not an accident, or
16 a seventh day garb.

— It is not the appearance of a situation that should
17 engage ; it is the comfort—the peace it is
likely to bestow.

— Are confined ideas consistent with liberty ?
18

— Anger is not only quick and fiery as the comet ;
19 but leaves a train of evils behind—and is the
terror of the world.

— Four things are necessary to a proper reply :
20 comprehension, reflection, judgment, and
fit words. Some few can add wit.

— Water never flows against its source ; so real
21 good principle never contradicts itself.

— The mind is given for daily exercise ; it is fatal
22 to disuse it.

JULY.

— Fame, though loud, has no memory.

83

— For with thankfulness of heart for every com-
fort—and it is heartily welcome.

84

— The bark, the root, the flower, the stem, have
virtues equally excellent in various plants;
so, excellence is not confined to any class
of men.

85

— If hence are we great commentators, from
disorderly minds.

86

— If action can never be attained by progress,
proceed and repeat it.

87

— Liberty is the great reward with every one;
yet how few escape the shackles of habit.

88

— Delinquency in society is as common as infidelity
in solitude.

89

JULY.

- Fame, though loud, has no memory.
23
- Pay with thankfulness of heart for every com-
24 fort—and it is heartily welcome.
- The bark, the root, the flower, the stalk, have
25 virtues equally excellent in various plants;
so, excellence is not confined to any class
of men.
- Whence are unpleasant countenances? from
26 disorderly minds.
- Perfection can never be attained but by progress:
27 proceed and acquire it.
- Liberty is the prime requisite with every one;
28 yet how few escape the shackles of habit.
- Selfishness in society is as unnatural as liberality
29 in solitude.

JULY.

disappointment always deserves pity.

Boasted sensation lovers to spare itself.

2507

[illegible]

1875

principles of the mind.

It is from a rock
 makes great ways, must be in the ground
 I have said and before the wind, to such that

most; circumstances will introduce variety.

JULY.

— Though prudence will generally be successful,
30 disappointment always deserves pity.

— True sensibility delights in sparing others;
31 boasted sensation loves to spare itself.

AUGUST.

*What is possession ? 'tis the having
Those things, which, good or ill, we crave :
And nature still assists the craving,
For what we wish we mostly have.*

— Thoughts, gestures, looks, are formed by the
1 principles of the mind.

— Those that sail before the wind, though they
2 make great way, must be in the greater
danger from a rock.

— One of the pleasantest companions is equani-
3 mity ; circumstance will introduce variety.

JULY.

— Boldness should always be committed to the
+ care of prudence.

— To youth precept—from age example.

— Be fortified with good determination every
6 moment.

AUGUST.

If wealth we seek, we learn a trade ;

If idleness, we shun profession ;

Philosophy asks wisdom's aid,

And the best wealth in self possession.

— To be always is dangerous ; still, however.

— A good word, like a good constitution, is a gift.

— With, and throws off, the injustice it is
liable to.

— Virtue changes, and declines ; vice continues.

— The only way to avoid the evil.

AUGUST.

— Boldness should always be committed to the
4 care of prudence.

— To youth precept—from age example.
5

— Be fortified with good determination: every
6 moment hazards assault.

— The attraction is certainly downwards; but
7 most to the heaviest bodies.

— To be sharp, is dangerous; dull, useless.
8

— A good heart, like a sound constitution, struggles
9 with, and throws off, the injuries it is
liable to.

— Virtue enlarges, and expands; vice contracts
10 the soul.

AUGUST

— A day well spent should be in just proportion
11 for its several duties.

— Pick, like the bee, the honey of each flower:
12 improve and sweeten every passing hour.

— The proportion of this is found apparently lost
13 bodies: beware then how you strike the
gentle.

— Wind is the means of constant exercise to trees:
14 lessen circumstances find constant exertion
for the mind.

— None can want employment, while they have
15 a mind to be cultivated.

— Those have stronger instructions who deal
16 only in the follies of others.

— Two different opinions direct while we live
17 One points to excellence—one tempts to sin.

AUGUST.

— A day well spent should be in just proportion
11 for its several duties.

— Pick, like the bee, the honey of each flower :
12 Improve and sweeten every passing hour.

— The propagation of fire is from apparently cold
13 bodies : beware then how you strike the
gentle.

— Wind is the means of constant exercise to trees :
14 unseen circumstances find constant exertion
for the mind.

— None can want employment, while they have
15 a mind to be cultivated.

— Those have strange merchandize, who deal
16 only in the follies of others.

— Two different counsellors direct within,
17 One points to excellence—one tempts to sin.

AUGUST

1. The most useful articles are the cheapest; then that is the cheapest which is most useful.

2. None can be good for wrong; but all must kneel for foreign wars.

3. The language which shows among many friends, may be compared to the variety of notes in music.

4. It is the judge that should be improved, for the senses only bring a enjoyment.

5. The moment only waits on each design; the best of one to which good thoughts incline.

6. Continual motions require continual thinking; rest, content, without it, is a cold return.

7. Curious on two accounts; for beneficial pro- duces, and to prevent noxious weeds.

AUGUST.

- The most useful articles are the cheapest ; then,
18 that is the cheapest which is most useful.
- None can plead for wrong ; but all must kneel
19 for forgiveness.
- The harmony which subsists among many
20 friends, may be compared to the variety of
 notes in music.
- It is the judgment that should be improved, for
21 the senses only bring it employment.
- One moment only waits on each design ;
22 Do that at once, to which good thoughts incline.
- Continual mercies require continual thankful-
23 ness ; content, without it, is a cold return.
- Cultivate, on two accounts : for beneficial pro-
24 duce, and to prevent noxious weeds.

AUGUST.

It is essential to expect kinder treatment than
you are willing to bestow.

The thing that is most difficult to do is to be
kind.

The proportion of the world is equal to the sum
of the proportion of the world.

Can every man be a saint in the world, and
can every man be a saint in the world?

It is not enough to be a saint, but to be a saint
in the world.

It is not enough to be a saint, but to be a saint
in the world.

It is not enough to be a saint, but to be a saint
in the world.

AUGUST.

— It is unnatural to expect kinder treatment than
25 you are willing to bestow.

— The rising star of merit will be discovered in the
26 dark.

— The proportionate finger is equal to the arm ;
27 just proportion is then equality.

— Can every gnat find a place in the creation, and
28 can excellence fear to be unnoticed ?

— It is the sedulous hand, not the nice sensation,
29 that is valuable to friendship.

— Faults, joined to honest confession, cannot be
30 divided from esteem.

— Let the Bee, and the Beaver, preach the effect
31 of perseverance with exertion.

AUGUST.

Happy the mind which is not the world.
 It is large, it is free, it is true;
 And fortune gives the power, the will to do;
 In every liberal, every noble man.

SEPTEMBER.

1. We know too little to stand with knowledge, to be unapprehended to science.
2. Influence is given to the world by the individual.
3. Liberty is respect to the individual; uniformity is relative proportionate sameness.
4. It is a notion of happiness, it seems to be the desire for all desire to be happy.
5. None can want universal and right, when the benefits of creation count one attention.

*Happy the mind where nature gives the will,
It's laws, it's precepts faithful to fulfill;
And fortune gives the power, the will to obey
In every liberal, every useful way.*

S E P T E M B E R.

— We know too little to admit any knowledge to
1 be unapplied to service.

— Influence is greatest in the deepest rivers.
2

— Equality is respective proportionate value :—
3 Uniformity is relative proportionate similitude.

— It is curious of happiness ! it seems to fly before,
4 for all desire to be happy.

— None can want amusement and employment,
5 when the beauties of creation court our attention.

Two principles prevail—unequal claim---

(In nothing are their purposes the same)

All have the power, and all to one belong,

To chuse the right, and to refuse the wrong.

SEPTEMBER.

SEPTEMBER.

— Seek for right, and it will be found accom-
6 panied by honor.

— Deeds must record our sentiments sincere,
7 The substance these, those but like shades
appear.

— How great is the contrast! virtue delights to be
8 seen; and vice seeks for obscurity.

— Good society is of the utmost consequence;
9 for minds have an influence on each other.

— Various, even intricate as nature appears, it
10 delights in simplicity.

— Angels have lov'd the hospitable door
11 That welcom'd strangers, and reliev'd the poor:
Shall then this ancient honor be no more?

— The engaging portrait of excellence can never
12 be too often copied.

SEPTEMBER.

13. They appear simple and honest; and these are as engaging every where.

14. The good will of your kind is not enough; infernal them in your happiness, it denotes affection.

15. The secret in nature, let the game get out of sight.

16. There is the essence of testimony; sound; and invisibility of customary thoughtfulness.

17. The heart of the heart of the heart, and the heart of the heart of the heart.

18. The heart of the heart of the heart, and the heart of the heart of the heart.

19. The heart of the heart of the heart, and the heart of the heart of the heart.

SEPTEMBER.

- Country pleasures delight every one, because
13 they appear simple and honest ; and these
are as engaging every where.
- The good will of your friend is not enough ;
14 interest them in your happiness, it nourishes
affection.
- Be steady in pursuit, lest the game get out of
15 sight.
- Deafness is the consequence of extraordinary
16 sound ; and insensibility of customary
thoughtlessness.
- Regard the pleasures of appearance, and regulate
17 the countenance in the heart.
- Ease and idleness give away power.
18
- Soliloquy has often more advantage than con-
19 versation.

SEPTEMBER.

SEPTEMBER.

— Insatiable desire of gain, is a giant, devouring
20 every useful gentle power.

— Resolution soon conquers an ill habit, and
21 establishes a good one.

— What fish chooses the foul stream? who would
22 not prefer purity of mind?

— It would silence every general accusation, to
23 consider how much more injury we receive
from ourselves, than others.

— Suspicion is a dangerous visitor, for it brings
24 evil with it.

— The demands of the body are unreasonable,
25 when injurious to its partner, the mind.

— The magic wand of gentleness can compose the
26 storms of tumult, rage, and sorrow.

SEPTEMBER.

What can be done for a woman in this situation?
and what cannot be accomplished with it.

Most people take time for their regular visitors
it is only the poorest of us.

Nothing but union in sentiment and purpose
can save us.

How the plot was a great success has been
proven to be the only way to success in
the world.

It is not the only way to success in the world.
It is not the only way to success in the world.

It is not the only way to success in the world.
It is not the only way to success in the world.

It is not the only way to success in the world.
It is not the only way to success in the world.

SEPTEMBER.

— What can genius perform without attention?
27 and what cannot be performed with it?

— Most people take time for their estate; whereas
28 it is only the purchase of it.

— Nothing but unison of sentiments wins perfect
29 attention.

— Even the place where a great action has been
30 performed, is interesting from generation to generation.

OCTOBER.

*All human nature wants direction;
And wisdom asks of all she meets :
All light, in nature gives reflection,
Makes dullness less, but doubles sweets.*

— A page is kept of every act we do :
1 Black shews the false ; white signifies the true.

SEPTEMBER.

OCTOBER.

*So acts the mind of Wisdom's guiding;
Dismissing grief, and fear, and pain:
By hopes fair influence these subsiding,
It asks but what it ought to gain.*

OCTOBER.

— Fancy is a plaything for the operation of the
2 judgment.

— Talents, like silver, should be tried by weigh-
3 ing in the scale of proper exertion, before
they are called base.

— Objects and sounds come to us by light and
4 air; apprehension, by combination and
reflection.

— Never think those poor that retain a store of
5 pure knowledge.

— Let coldness never reach the heart; its power
6 Must warm and streng then every passing hour.

— Shall we allow providence in great, and not in
7 small affairs? What are the great composed
of?

— Sweetness of disposition makes all circumstances
8 palatable.

OCTOBER.

— Honor waits behind merit; but its society should animate its progress.

— Water is continually necessary for the human mind and the mind requires daily regulation.

— When prudence degenerates into avarice, it is no longer prudence.

— Set the appearance of goodness and of vice before you, and determine the resemblance of which you will assume.

— Simplicity is immensely appreciated.

— Few things are needful for support, a few sound principles will govern the mind; but the loss of either is ruin.

— All love honesty; can any, then, think it bold to be dishonest.

OCTOBER.

— Honor waits behind merit; but its society
9 should animate its progress.

— Water is continually necessary for the hands,
10 and the mind requires daily regulation.

— When prudence degenerates into artifice, it is
11 no longer prudence.

— Set the appearance of goodness and of vice
12 before you, and determine the resemblance
of which you will assume.

— Sublimity is immensity apprehended.
13

— Few things are needful for support, a few
14 sound principles will govern the mind; but
the loss of either, is ruin.

— All love honesty: can any, then, think it bold-
15 ness to be honest.

OCTOBER.

The shades of evening, misty and dim,
 for : irregularly or mind changes become
 into appearance of danger.

When improper conduct requires opposition,
 oppose it by proper conduct.

Let the medical agent engage the first action.

Let the medical agent engage the first action,
 and this should be the first action.

Let the medical agent engage the first action,
 and this should be the first action.

Let the medical agent engage the first action,
 and this should be the first action.

Let the medical agent engage the first action,
 and this should be the first action.

OCTOBER.

- The shades of evening misrepresent and bring
16 fear : irregularity of mind changes beauties
 into appearances of danger.
- When improper conduct requires opposition,
17 oppose it by proper conduct.
- Let the greatest claims engage the first atten-
18 tion.
- The intercourse of nations by water, resembles
19 our communications by language : storms
 and tides disturb both.
- Conceit is doubly dangerous : it obstructs what
20 should be received, and misrepresents what
 it possesses.
- That is the best manifestation of affection that
21 regards the highest interest.
- Frequented paths furnish no pasture ; perpetual
22 change no profit.

OCTOBER.

92 — Patience and love are of eternal consequence, and will revive in expanded power.

91 — Sow kindness every where: it will yield softest and pleasantest.

90 — The operations of nature are constantly performed: quiet is necessary for the production of the mind.

89 — There is no pleasure in vain reasoning: it is a waste of time.

88 — The mind is not a vessel to be filled with knowledge: it is a fire to be kindled.

87 — The mind is not a vessel to be filled with knowledge: it is a fire to be kindled.

86 — The mind is not a vessel to be filled with knowledge: it is a fire to be kindled.

OCTOBER.

— Faithfulness and love are of eternal continuance,
23 and will revive in expanded power.

— Sow kindness every where : it will yield sup-
24 port and pleasure.

— The operations of nature are peacefully per-
25 formed : quiet is necessary for the produc-
tion of the mind.

— There is no proceeding well with instability ;
26 it jostles every passenger.

— Gratitude needs no remembrance of favours ;
27 ingratitude has insensible elbows.

— Great demands are always alarming, even of
28 well-earned praise.

— Pride may be styled ignorant : it is said not to
29 know itself.

OCTOBER.

— Let not calumnies in the ocean delude into
30 security.

— The fire of exertion is often extinguished by the
31 damp of opposition.

NOVEMBER.

— From the grand mean, let us not find its course,
32 without a plan, and let us not find its path,
33 without a guide, for no great effort last,
34 and without the ocean, below last.

— In the banks of the world appearances are
35 misunderstood: separate separates and ex-
36 amines them.

— There are animals famous for cunning; let the
37 monkey and the fox enjoy the exclusive
38 patent.

— Great exertions can accomplish great ends: let
39 not labour then be stalling.

OCTOBER.

— Let not calmness in the ocean delude into
30 security.

— The fire of exertion is often extinguished by the
31 damp of opposition.

NOVEMBER.

*View the grand scene, let ocean point its course,
Storms lift the waves, and nature owns its force;
Now these subside, for no great efforts last,
And calmness see on ocean's bosom cast.*

— In the bustle of the world appearances are
1 misunderstood: solitude separates and examines them.

— There are animals famous for cunning; let the
2 monkey and the fox enjoy the exclusive patent.

— Great exertions can accomplish great ends; let
3 not labour then be alarming.

OCTOBER.

NOVEMBER.

*To calm the storms, the tumults of the soul,
 Rage to repress, and sorrow to controul,
 Asks greater powers than nature can command,
 Wisdom's directing mind, and Virtue's gentle hand.*

NOVEMBER.

- Openness has this advantage : it receives at the
4 same time that it dispenses.
- Fear to disseminate false ideas : you will some
5 day taste their poison.
- There is large society in every individual ; and
6 the intercourse of body and spirit is wonderful.
- We know that we always shall be, though we
7 scarcely know what we are.
- Gain but one point daily, and it will soon
8 become a store.
- We tremble at the thought of final separa-
9 tion ; yet are we less divided by death,
than by the circumstances of life.
- Testify approbation by reward.
10

NOVEMBER.

NOVEMBER.

- Nothing can conceal errors ; and they look
11 most frightful when disguised.
- Determine what you should be, and be
12 yourself.
- Waste not the present to bewail the past ;
13 It's ill efface by good—it's good, impress, to
last.
- In the heart are hidden treasures : seek them
14 there, before you search abroad.
- They sink in the esteem of others that rise too
15 high in their own.
- Admit not into your heart, so great a friend to
16 your enemy, as fear.
- 'Tis true, long journies are tedious ; but they
17 are compleated by continuance.

NOVEMBER.

How shall I find the right way to
of my own mind.

8

What is the right way to
into action by force of will.

9

How is it that the right way
to courage and courage of the
solutions.

10

How is it that the right way
to courage and courage of the
solutions.

11

How is it that the right way
to courage and courage of the
solutions.

12

How is it that the right way
to courage and courage of the
solutions.

13

How is it that the right way
to courage and courage of the
solutions.

14

NOVEMBER.

- How delightful the reflected rays of kindness !
18 of anger how painful.
- Suffer not affection to slumber : animate it
19 into action by deeds of service.
- Humility is no kin to baseness, is companion
20 to courage, and capable of the greatest actions.
- Receive service with grace, and return it with
21 gratitude.
- Both the errors and excellences that history
22 holds up, may equally direct us on our way.
- Industry leaves no stone unturned ; but know-
23 ledge estimates the worth.
- Every act yields it's produce ; and the present
24 bears the future.

NOVEMBER.

33. The same bell calls to worship, and the
managers, rolls the
this a various of how the day had.

34. The same bell calls to worship, and the
managers, rolls the
this a various of how the day had.

35. The same bell calls to worship, and the
managers, rolls the
this a various of how the day had.

36. The same bell calls to worship, and the
managers, rolls the
this a various of how the day had.

37. The same bell calls to worship, and the
managers, rolls the
this a various of how the day had.

38. The same bell calls to worship, and the
managers, rolls the
this a various of how the day had.

39. The same bell calls to worship, and the
managers, rolls the
this a various of how the day had.

NOVEMBER.

- Violent streams channel the mountains : dis-
25 composure of mind leaves it's trace on the
countenance.
- Ability, like the atmosphere, loses it's power
26 by confinement.
- Give up trifles with chearfulness ; the conces-
27 sion will be repaid by a more important
exchange.
- Light receives splendour from shade, and truth
28 from it's contrast with falsehood.
- Regular continuation claims the character of
29 great : great friendship and affection are
interminable.
- The same bell calls to worship, rings for
30 marriage, tolls for death :
Life's various virtues but one duty hath.

NOVEMBER.

Time is the currency of all mankind.

And now is all the treasure we can have;

For the good, the best of the world.

There is no more to be had on this side of the river.

DECEMBER.

— The dark clouds are formed for nature's service;
and sorrow, no longer, drops with us
vengeance.

— The sun of peace, the sun of love, the sun of
rest from war.

— The sun of peace, the sun of love, the sun of
rest from war.

— The sun of peace, the sun of love, the sun of
rest from war.

— The sun of peace, the sun of love, the sun of
rest from war.

*Time is the currency of all mankind,
And now is all the treasure we can store ;
Pay it for goods, the jewels of the mind,
More riches than are found on India's shore.*

D E C E M B E R.

- The dark clouds are formed for natural service ;
1 and sorrow, no doubt, drops with advantage.
- The sum of knowledge, like gold, gains interest from use.
2
- Virtue, like the air, shews resistance from
3 restraint.
- Example makes an happy union with precept.
4
- Truth, honour, and justice, must never be
5 bargained for, or exchanged.

*The present time can all the future buy;
Beware then, how you would this treasure spend:
Truth is a gem, all purchase can outvie,
And gives duration that will never end.*

DECEMBER.

DECEMBER.

- It is the commerce of friendship to give, and
6 receive kindness: Let it never become
bankrupt.
- Claim no pay undue, no commendation un-
7 deserved.
- As the same sun-beams produce all plants,
8 good principles should direct in all circum-
stances.
- Gracefulness has too many charms to be dis-
9 regarded in any action.
- Trifles are only so by their proportion in a
10 scale: the mind must be enlarged to deter-
mine their true valuation.
- Candour to the faults of others, and honesty
11 to our own.
- That is a clear understanding, that, like light,
12 shews perfectly the appearance of what we
examine.

DECEMBER

1. 'Tis not repose can satisfy the mind,
'Tis what exalts, by what it is confin'd.

2. Anger is too thoughtless to be trust'd with
either words or deeds.

3. The ear of courage should keep the heart
afflict in the stores of trouble.

4. Every thing is dispis'd by disunion.

5. Nothing but wisdom must be trust'd with
resistance.

6. Vain as the appearance of light, are the
beautiful countenances of knowledge.

7. Great minds have always attend'd to common
things; for that is the most valuable which
applies itself to the most general use.

DECEMBER.

— 'Tis not repose can satisfy the mind,
13 'Tis what exalts, by what it is refin'd.

— Anger is too thoughtless to be trusted with
14 either words or deeds.

— The oar of courage should keep the heart
15 afloat in the storms of trouble.

— Every thing is dissipated by disunion.
16

— Nothing but mildness must be trusted with
17 resistance.

— Varied as the appearances of light, are the
18 beautiful combinations of knowledge.

— Great minds have always attended to common
19 things ; for that is the most valuable which
applies itself to the most general use.

DECEMBER.

— Gentle, persevering progress, dissolves difficulties. 80

— It is of small consequence to know if others be the nearest, when the consideration awakens reflection. 81

— Urgent approaches may be necessary, as circumstances. 82

— Though we cannot withdraw ourselves of the future; we should be prepared to meet it. 83

— Actions justify the sin, practice gives character to knowledge. 84

— Weight and firmness give duration to instruction; best principles and regulations can support us for ever. 85

— The beauty of moderation should possess the chains of attention. 86

DECEMBER.

— Gentle, persevering progress, dismisses diffi-
20 culty.

— Is it of small consequence to know if Sirius be
21 the nearest star, when the consideration
awakens reflection ?

— Unjust reproaches may be accepted as cau-
22 tions.

— Though we cannot inform ourselves of the
23 future ; we should be prepared to meet it.

— As winds purify the air, practice gives clearness
24 to knowledge.

— Weight and firmness give duration to the rock ;
25 just principles and resolutions can support
us for ever.

— The beauty of moderation should possess the
26 charms of attraction.

DECEMBER.

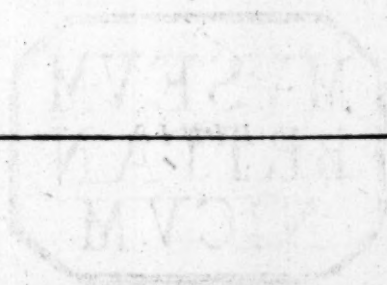
27 — Who can be deplorable alone, when the past
present, and future, may be with them?

28 — But one event is certain, being certain it should
not surprise, and as it may produce fel-
city, it should not be feared.

29 — Every day produces new scenes, new sensations,
but these strengthen the virtue of ex-
istence.

30 — Is there an intelligence that would not use the
proper means of obtaining the reward?

31 — Great are our duties, and great our pleasures too;
Great are our hopes, great objects we pursue;
Then, through the various paths, your wishes go,
And leave no empty space — for care.



DECEMBER.

— Who can be deplorable alone, when the past,
27 present, and future, may be with them?

— But one event is certain, being certain it should
28 not surprize, and as it may produce felicity, it should not be dreaded.

— Every day produces unwelcome sensations,
29 but these strengthen the virtue of endurance.

— Is there an intelligence that would not use the
30 proper means of obtaining the true end?

--- Great are our cares, and great our blessings too,
31 Great are our hopes, great objects we pursue ;
Then, through the various path, pass trifles by,
And leave enquiring doubt --- for certainty.



DECEMBER.

QUOTATION FROM THE

QUOTATIONS FROM AUTHORS.

QUOTATIONS FROM AUTHORS.

QUOTATIONS FROM AUTHORS.

LOCATED BY THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES

8

QUOTATIONS FROM AUTHORS.

QUOTATIONS FROM AUTHORS

Lately published by the same Author,

In Quarto, Price ONE GUINEA,

GRAMMIGRAPHIA;

OR

THE GRAMMAR OF DRAWING.

A System of Appearance,

Explaining the Whole Science of

DESCRIPTION BY LINES;

Rendering Visual Observation correct and interesting.

W. Wilson, Printer,

St. Peter's Hill, Doctors' Commons.